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By CLIFF COADY

When I woke up Sunday morning, I prayed it wasn't just a dream. It seemed like a dream though, too unbelievable to be real. It went something like this:

"We're number one! We're number one!" the outrageously ecstatic crowd loudly chants. In the NCAA Regional Championship game at Bentley College against Assumption University; pandemonium reaches new levels, 1:55 remains on the clock, Jerry Steuerer powers his way for a basket, the Purple Knights lead the Greyhounds 80-69.

Assumption, praying for a miracle, scores a quick basket. But a desperate press sends Kevin O'Neill to the foul line and the sophomore swishes a pair of baskets with 1:41 left. The crowd meanwhile, is waving their purple and white shakers

in a tidal wave of hysteria. Everything is purple and white.

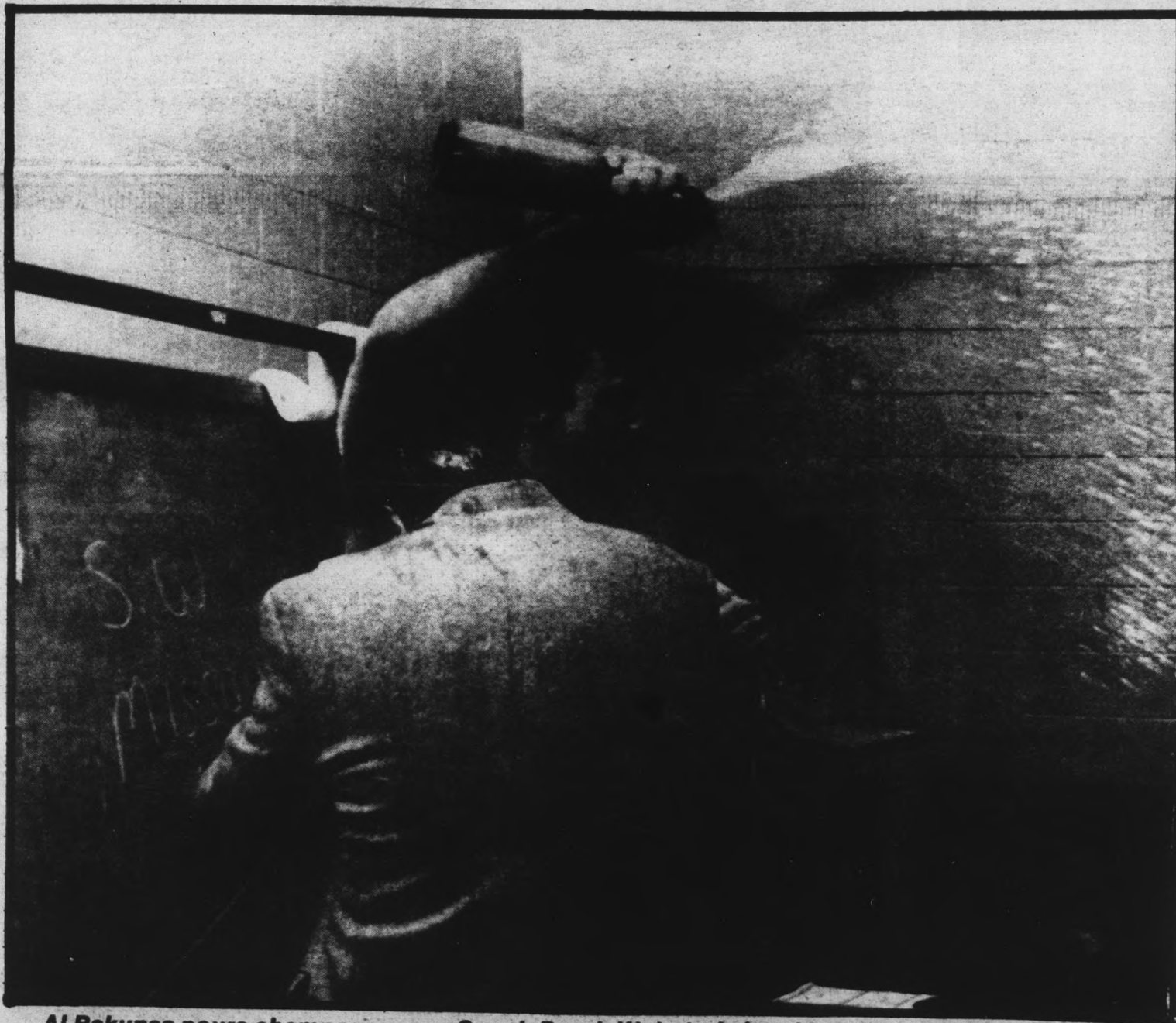
With 39 seconds left, a television time out is called. Coach Bruce Webster takes his starting lineup out of the game to a thunderous ovation. With 39 seconds left, everyone senses a explosion.

First the horn, no seconds remaining, Bridgeport 85-Assumption 75.

Pandemonium!

It's like a dream. Everyone running, hugging, screaming, in a wild state of elation! Al Bakunas is lofted into the air for the traditional net cutting ceremony under the Bridgeport basket. Moments later, at the other hoop, Steuerer, Churchill and Doug Hohlbein take their turns in snatching the net. The scene is absolutely crazy.

The locker room, however, is surprisingly tranquil. Nothing see supplement page 2



Al Bakunas pours champagne over Coach Bruce Webster's head in the locker room celebration.

(Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas)

Eating is tough

By GEORGE DALEK

Director of ARA Food Services, Paul Lukens, said last week that ARA has provided good service to Central and Southern Connecticut State colleges, but students at CCSC have different opinions on the quality of food and services at that college.

A spokesman for Carry Blanchette, student senate president at CCSC said the food at the college "was extremely bad" last year but has tended to improve somewhat this year. He said the student senate tried to run a study on the food and service quality of ARA last year, but the college "rushed the new contract through before we had a chance to investigate."

Ed Case, a CCSC senator, said "We were swamped with complaints about the quality of food and services last year but we don't have as many complaints this year. The food still isn't up to par, though."

Mel Simon, another CCSC senator, said "the food is generally poor here." The director of ARA food services at

CCSC was not available for comment. The price for a yearly meal contract at CCSC is \$620 for 21 meals a week compared to Bridgeport's

\$925 a year for 20 meals weekly.

At Southern Connecticut State College campus, members of the newspaper say the food there is good although ARA gets the average amount of complaints. They added that the college has already renewed ARA's contract. The meal plan at SCSC is \$716 a year.

According to an official at the State College Board of Trustees (the group that regulates meal prices at the four state colleges) the respective college meal plans vary in price because of facilities and different service companies. He said for example, CCSC has excellent kitchen facilities while SCSC has no facilities and receives pre-prepared foods from ARA. Labor costs also play a factor in meal costs. He said some campuses are not unionized.

He noted that Eastern and Western Connecticut State Colleges use Food Services. Two

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Campus calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

FINANCIAL ADVISORY SYSTEMS will be interviewing all majors at Bryant Hall.

NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS will be interviewing Engineering and Computer Science majors at Bryant Hall.

WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will be selling coffee and donuts on the first floor of the College of Nursing from 9 to 11 a.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be held in Bryant Hall from 2:30-3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

KARATE CLUB will meet in the Student Center at 4:30 p.m.

BURROUGH'S WELCOME CO. will be interviewing all Biology and Science majors for sales at Bryant Hall.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS will be interviewing all engineering and Math majors at Bryant Hall.

MERCY CATHOLIC MEDICAL CENTER will be interviewing Nursing majors on an informal basis on the third floor of the College of Nursing. More information is available at Bryant Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

SENATE will meet in Room 103 of Jacobson Wing at 3 p.m.

RHA will meet at Seely Hall at p.m.

Warner may get newshop

If all goes well, Warner Hall might be opening their own coffee shop by the end of March according to Warner Hall Director Jane Roseman.

The coffee-shop will be named "Warner's Corner" and will be located on the fifth floor's main lounge area. The money to start the shop will come out of Warner's account including \$100 won by Warner for the UB day contest, said Roseman.

"I don't think we're planning to go to RHA for any money," said Roseman. If Warner does decide to go ahead with plans for the coffee shop, it will be the campus' fourth coffeeshop-type operation. Schine Hall's "Isaac's Place," Cooper Hall's "Honorable Mention Snack Bar," and Bodine Hall's "Broken Elevator Cafe" are the campus' other coffee shops.

Roseman noted that Warner's residence hall government received help from some of the people that helped run "Isaac's

Place" last year. She said they received hints on accounting, what hours to open and from companies to buy their orders from the Isaac's Place people.

Roseman said Jean Morgan would be the manager of "Warner's Corner" and that there would be a committee of the 16 representatives of the residence hall government running the overall operation.

Morgan said the coffee shop will sell the regular Drake's products, fruits and beverages. She said the coffee shop might possibly sell things like detergent soap, and other grocery store-type items.

"We will go slow on this project," said Morgan. "What we sell depends on how much money we have and how much we're willing to spend on the project."

Roseman also said they plan to go slow on the grocery type items and that she thinks the sale of grocery type items could be put off until next year.

No "specials"

Revisions in the University's party policy in the residence halls probably means an end to midnight specials like the ones

on Bodine's sixth and second floor, according to Assistant Director of Residence Hall, Paul DeGennaro.

DeGennaro said a committee met Friday to revise the party policy regulations which Bodine Hall president Keigh Sena called "outdated."

DeGennaro said basically what the committee did was distinguish the difference between a private party and a public party. DeGennaro added that a private party was defined as a "unplanned, organized, and unadvertised gathering in a person's room and there is a two keg limit on private parties."

DeGennaro noted that the Bodine specials did not fit that definition because they were planned and advertised and had three kegs. He said all future

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Dormitory closings

Attention all residence hall students! All residence halls except Schine, Cooper, and Rennell will close Saturday, March 10, 1979 at noon and will reopen March 18, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Anyone remaining on campus during that time period, whether in their own room or in temporary housing, will be charged a fee of \$5 per night. All students who require temporary housing must contact Ann Rose at extension 4824 as soon as possible to reserve temporary housing. All residence hall front door locks will be changed during vacation. Temporary housing space is limited and will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

Iranian speaker

Students interested in what is happening in Iran will be able to hear two representatives of the Iranian Student Movement present their views on the situation. They will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 of the College of Nursing.

Ad club meeting

All Advertising Club members please take note: Meetings will be held in Dana Hall Room 25 after Prof. Tino's Ad Campaigns class. Meetings will run from 3-5 p.m. every Wednesday this semester. We will be working on this year's national campaign for "Wella Balsom" sponsored by the American Advertising Federation. Any interested students who want to help should attend the next meeting or contact Norma Faria at extension 3032.

Photography contest

The Publications Department is holding a photography contest. Four prizes of \$25 each will be given in the categories of campus, classroom, student life and special events. There is also a special grand prize of \$50. All entries must be unmounted black and white prints and the photographer's name should not be on the photo. Entry forms are available from Virginia Arndt in the Publications Office at Cortwright Hall. The contest ends March 19.

Technology internship

CBS Technology Center in Stamford is inviting qualified junior and senior engineering and physics students qualified junior and senior engineering and physics students to participate in a 12-week summer internship program. The internship will run from June 4 thru August 25. Those interested should contact Charles Keiser, Engineering Co-Op Director at extension 4116.

Circus trip

Anyone interested in going to see the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Garden on April 6th at 7:30 p.m., a \$10 price will include \$7 ticket seats, round trip via Greyhound bus and refreshments down to New York City.

Tickets are limited and the money must be in by March 26th so hurry up. Those who are interested may call Sue Patzner, extension 2324 and Carol Peterson at extension 2238. If unable to contact these people leave a message with Bodine security or receptionist at ext. 4278.

History essay contest

The University History Department is holding the first annual Sally Ferguson essay prize competition. Students may submit essays dealing with any historical subject. Essays may be those especially written for the competition or those done as an assignment for class. They must be fully documented and typewritten and will be judged by the history faculty. Entries must be submitted on or before April 1, 1979. For more details concerning the contest, contact The History Department or Professor Wei-Ping-Wu at extension 4231.

News brief deadline

Anyone interested in having a news brief in the Scribe please submit them to the Scribe office (Room 228 in Student Center) by 2 p.m. Tuesday or by 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Party rules are revised

By LENNON HITE

A Committee was set up to make revisions in the University's policy for parties in residence halls at the February 28th meeting of the Residence Hall Association.

Bodine Hall president Keith Sena said the old policy needed to be "revised" and called the policies "outdated." Sena added the old policy was written five to seven years ago and that now the policy is "unjust and improper."

The party policy states that if there are anywhere from 1 to 50 people at the party, it is a private party and therefore security is not needed. A party involving 51 to 100 people, Security Director Alan MacNutt decides whether security is needed. A party involving 100 or more people security is required under the present policy. A party under the old plan must end at 1 a.m.

"This policy puts too much power into the hands of the Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt," said Sena. "We feel the power should be shifted away from MacNutt to the residence hall governments."

Sena said Bodine called an emergency session of its residence hall government last week and wrote up changes to the present rules. The emergency session was called after a midnight special on Bodine Six caused the office of Residence Halls to bar their midnight specials.

Some proposed rule changes are, a party with 1-50 people will still be considered a private

party and can end at any time. Floor approval must be granted before the party can be held and there would be a two-keg limit at the party. The party would have to be approved by the residence hall government and the hall director. Sena added for 51 to 200 people, the party would have no security present. The liquor would have to stop at 3 a.m. and the party would officially end at 4 a.m.

Sena noted that parties with 201 or more people would have security, but the residence hall government would decide if they wanted the Bridgeport Police or campus security to be present at the party.

RHA then took a vote and recommended to Director of Residence Halls Bryan Waterman that the party policy be revised. RHA also set up a committee to help DeGennaro

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Deep purple

First of all the Purple Knights basketball team should be congratulated for its fine showing this past weekend in bringing the New England Division II title home to Bridgeport.

It was truly a team effort on the court, a game that few will ever forget. But it was truly a school effort off the court that sticks out in our mind. Without the cooperation of the administration, Office of Retention, Athletic Department, Student Council, and of course the student body, last weekend's trip to Waltham, Mass., for approximately 250 fans would not have been possible.

As we look ahead to Friday's Northeastern Championship at Yale, the team's preparation and extra effort will be demonstrated once again on the court.

Let the University community continue with its extra effort and support the Purple Knights 100 percent.

Catch Knight fever this weekend! It's surely a game that can't be missed!

Sports Tuesday

Today's larger-sized Scribe is brought to you by people who believe that boosting school spirit is more important than counting pennies.

The Scribe is taking a loss on this paper in an effort to bring you an in-depth look at one of the most exciting events this year—the Division II tournament.

Last week the editors of The Scribe were turned down when they requested extra funds to go 12 pages. Some University officials believed that it would be better if the paper held down costs.

But on Sunday night, after the Purple Knights' victory, an excited administrator gave us the green light to include a special sports supplement.

This supplement, which begins on page 5, was created by Sports Editor Cliff Coady and his staff. It is both a tribute to the Purple Knights, the first exciting thing to happen to this school since the strike, and a piece of victory for the students who were not able to be at the tournament.

We hope you enjoy it.

The Scribe welcomes letters from the University community.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 300 words. Each letter must include the person's name, position at the University and telephone extension. Students must include their class rank and major.

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Dear editor:

In reference to your editorial (Feb. 20), we as a group of concerned students wish to express our concern on behalf of the Student Senator from the College of Engineering.

Considering the council's previous history for total incompetence, we feel the senator's actions at the meeting were totally justified and probably quite appropriate for the occasion. The actions of the senator had little or no adverse effect on the outcome of the meeting, since nothing gets accomplished at the meetings anyway. In fact, the senators actions had a positive effect by waking up everyone at the meeting.

Perhaps the council feels hurt because its meeting was made to seem like a joke, but is difficult to view it as anything else! It is merely a group of people making motions and proposals all night until they reach a point where the topic at hand has been forgotten.

Being members of the College of Engineering, we are more than satisfied with the senator's performance to date. He has been one of the more involved and dedicated students of the college.

The council has not right to permanently remove the engineering elected representative.

It is up to the college to

remove someone we feel is unfit for the duties involved.

We will not vote to remove him, just because he violated parliamentary procedure of a governing body that has no real power of effect on the student body as a whole.

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SPORTS TUESDAY

Knights reign mighty!

See tournament stories inside 



SOUVENIRS—The Purple Knight seniors take home some memorabilia. Clockwise: Doug Hohlbein, Al Bakunas, Jerry Steuerer and Gary Churchill. In center, Al Bakunas and Carlton Hurdle rejoice.

Photos By Constantine Dalacostas

Purple Knights-Regional Champs!



From page 1

really needs to be said. The players are just sitting, trying to absorb the meaning of the championship heroics. Until Webster steps in...

"Nobody has to say anything," Webster says as Bakunas pours champagne on his coach's head. "You're just fabulous." A champagne cork explodes as an exclamation point.

"This feels great!" Churchill yells. "I can't describe this! I never felt like this before in my whole life. It tops my first year (The Knights won the NCAA Regionals in Gary's first year) because I know it's my last year and this won't happen to me again."

"I'll just say that I'm happy we won," Steuerer says. "I'm really happy, it's all I can say."

"I feel great! O'Neill echoed. "I just wish I wasn't so tired, I want to go out and party all night. Well, I will anyway!"

"We deserve this! We deserve this! We're number one! It's the greatest team effort I've ever seen. What a game!"

The game? That was also beyond description. New Words have to be created to describe the way the Purple Knights played.

Neither team showed dominance in the first half which ended with the Knights up by three; 34-31. The Knights led 30-24 before Assumption countered with six unanswered points. But Steuerer sank a layup and Bakunas hit a free throw to give the Knights the half-time lead.

In Friday night's win over Quinnipiac, the Knights went into the half-time lockerroom ahead by only two, 38-36. But Bridgeport went completely wild in the second half of that game, eventually winning 92-75. It was about to happen again.

Leading 43-38 with 18:35 left, the Knights' offense went into a fast and thunderous motion.

Steuerer fought his way for two, beginning a spurt of nine consecutive points. Assumption called a time out to regroup and the Bridgeport crowd called a chant to intimidate. They turned obnoxiousness into an art.

For the next four minutes, Bridgeport maintained its comfortable lead. But with 11:17 remaining, the Purple Knight momentum began to evaporate and Assumption, with a relentless determination, quickly came back. After Dave sank a pair of foul shots, the Greyhounds were down by only two; 59-57.

Perhaps the game's greatest play happened in Bridgeport's next possession. Churchill, driving fiercely towards the basket, magically bounced a

perfect pass to Bakunas underneath. While Churchill flew and rolled out of bounds, Bakunas was dumping the ball through for two.

With 5:54 remaining, the outcome very much in doubt, the Knights led 65-61.

Bakunas stole a wayward bounce pass and tossed it to O'Neill who sprinted downcourt, stopped, and wished a jumper. It became a shootout of swishes. Zielinski, heli to six points, hit for two, Hurdle followed with a sweet swish, then Larry Mehall retaliated with a jumper. 70-65, 4:21 remained.

Bakunas slid through bodies for a layup (72-65) but Hankins

immediately countered with a long distance swish (72-67). O'Neill came right, connecting on a short base-line shot (74-67). Assumption, clinging to evaporating hopes, made it 74-69 when Gary Carlson banged a pair of free throws. 3:23 remained.

Suddenly, the Purple Knights sent the scoreboard in motion and the fans into a frenzy. O'Neill, from 15-feet out, beautifully swished one, making the score 76-69. With Webster pacing wildly on the sidelines, Hurdle was steamrolled onto the gym's floor by Zielinski. Looking straight into the eyes of the Bridgeport fans, Hurdle sank both "a" shots, making it 78-69.

Zielinski's outside shot fell

short on Assumption's next possession and Hurdle skied for the rebound. With 1:55 remaining, Hurdle fed Steuerer with a perfect bouncer and the tri-captain, the Most Valuable Player in the tourney, pounced it through for the basket that finally knocked the hope out of Assumption's dreams.

In the locker room, the celebration continues. A lot of the talk was about the basketball maniacs from Bridgeport.

"I couldn't believe them," Al Bakunas says about the fans. "When they came in with those Purple faces and green hats, I just couldn't believe it. And I bet that 75 percent of them lost their voices screaming. They inspired the hell out of us."

"They were great, man," O'Neill, who scored 20 points, says. "With three minutes to go in the other game, and they're yelling 'Bridgeport! Bridgeport!' so you know, it's a good time!"

"They were a great help, you know," Churchill echoes. "If we didn't have them there, I don't think we would have won it. They were like a sixth man. I know it sounds like a cliché, but that's what it felt like."

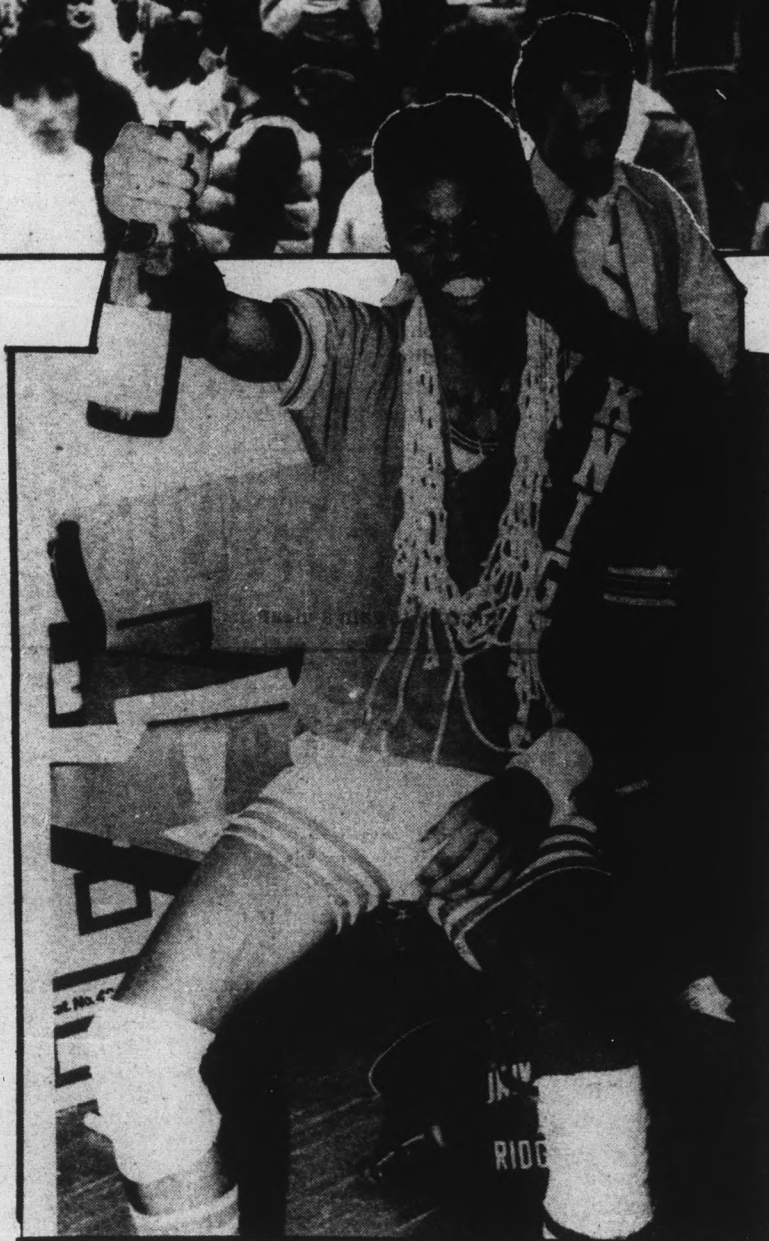
"We win one more and we're going to St. Louie!" Hurdle yells.

Steuerer, who scored 24 points in the clincher, plays down his MVP award. "If you want to give an award, they should have given it to Churchill. I've never played on such an unselfish team as this. You couldn't have asked for a better last ten minutes of the championship game."

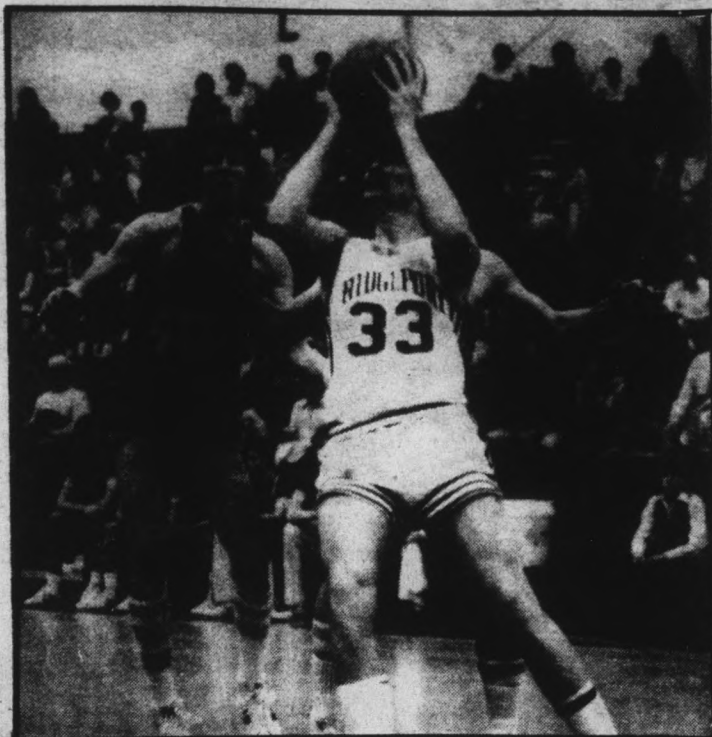
"All year long we were waiting to get into this thing. We thought we should have hosted it. This win is great; the hell with the award!"

The celebrations transfer from the gymnasium to the

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Fans inspire opening game win



Bridgeport 92

Quinnipiac 75

By RUSS THIBEAULT
From the opening tip-off, Quinnipiac College looked like a team staring straight into both barrels of a shotgun.
And when the Purple Knights pulled the trigger with an exhilarating 92-75 triumph, in Friday's opening game of the NCAA Division II Tourney, it was a BIG stepping stone in proving to everyone (especially their critics) that they indeed are NUMBER ONE in New England!

And the fans, oh the fans... Talk about fan support, four buses unloaded 300 screaming zealots furiously waving purple and white pom-poms, and clad in "Knight Fever" T-shirts and anything purple they could get their hands on. Believe me folks, the fans were as ready as the players for this one.

Once the seats were filled, the cheerleaders conducted the Bridgeport Memorial Choir in such favorites as "When the Knights go marching in," and everyone's favorite, "Bridgeport, Bridgeport ooh-aah!"

In case you're one that's not easily convinced that fans DO make a difference, just read on and see what an elated Bruce Webster said afterwards:

"It's the greatest thing I've ever seen, you know I cried, I just couldn't believe it. Bridgeport came alive with shakers and T-shirts. It was just super!"

In order to gain a clear insight

into how great a game this was, let's first put things into proper perspective by beginning with the second half.

The Knights took a slim 38-36 lead into the locker room at the half, clearly the most exciting of the two. But in the second, they refused to be intimidated. Exhibiting the sheer guts and determination of which they're made, Bridgeport turned in an impressive offensive assault and outscored its foe 54-39 in the half.

"I don't like to credit any particular players; rather, tonight it was a complete team effort," Webster analyzed. "When you're in a tourney like this, your biggest worry is players becoming selfish, trying to take over, but on this team that wasn't the case."

Unselfish isn't the world. Depth and the ability to rise to the occasion are perhaps more fitting adjectives. Take for instance Steve Markowski, a replacement for Al Bakunas, who was in foul trouble late in the second stanza. The freshman forward was utterly amazing, amassing 19 points on the game 18 in the second half before exiting with 1:28 to play. His efforts turned a closely-contested seat-squirmers into a run-away.

Both clubs exchanged baskets with amazing regularity in the opening five minutes of the second half. Bridgeport led 54-51 at the time but from that point on, it was Knights, baby, ONLY Knights!

Kevin O'Neill, impressive throughout with 16 pts., started things with a pretty jump shot. Gary Churchill added two lay-ups and suddenly the writing was on the wall. Quinnipiac saw what was coming, called a time out to regroup, sending Bridgeport section into an ear-shattering chorus of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, ooh-aah for the 105th time.

As you may already have guessed, the Quinnipiac pep-talk did little good. They could do nothing to derail the "Knight Express", which was barreling ahead with a full head of steam.

The lead swelled to 72-57 when Markowski proceeded to "coolly" deposit six straight points. Carlton Hurdle added a jumper and a dunk, sending the fans into uproarious round of "Hurdle, Hurdle, Hurdle."

Markowski and Jerry Steuerer then sunk four points each to round out the Knight scoring, sending the fans streaming across the floor hollering madly, "We're Number One," and "Goodbye Quinnipiac."

Clearly, both clubs exhibited strong signs of the "tourney jitters" early in the contest as evidenced by the score sheet which didn't contain an entry until four minutes had ticked away.

But it didn't take long for the on-court savvy of Steuerer to begin to surface. He scored 10 of

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Rookie leads first game victory

By JUDI ZEISELMAN

Steve Markowski is 6'6" and still growing. So it's no wonder he plays basketball. But how he started and where he's going are a different story.

They call him 'Stick.' He said it started a long time ago because he was always tall and skinny. It fits well, even now, because he usually sticks the ball right through the hoops. Then, however, it had nothing to do with playing basketball.

"I didn't start playing basketball until I was a freshman in high school," he says. "A friend of mine convinced me to try out for the team. I made it mainly because I was tall (5'11" at the time). I only scored 23 points the whole season, but that summer, I really worked hard and made Varsity the next year. Even then I didn't get to play much, but in my junior year, I averaged 14 points and six rebounds a game. And in my senior year, I averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game."

When asked who influenced his game, the most, he said. "My high school coach taught me everything I know. He taught me how to shoot right and he was a really fantastic coach."

Markowski was a star in high school, but when he came to

Bridgeport, he was just another freshman. He's on a full scholarship here, which he says is great because, otherwise he wouldn't get as good an education.

"At the beginning of the season," he said, "The coach didn't have much confidence in me. I had to prove myself to him. As he grew more sure of me, I grew more sure of myself. College ball is a lot different than high school. It's hard to make the change. For one thing, the pressure is tremendous."

Steve knew that he wouldn't be a starter this year, but it didn't bother him. He's got three more years, he's not in a hurry to be a star. "You know you're not going to start. But if you get in three, you're just going to have to do the job."

Apparently, that was the case Friday night against Quinnipiac College. Markowski scored 19 points in that game.

"There was a lot of pressure in the first half," he said. "I went in for Bakunas and could really feel it. I was 0-2 and by the second half, I was pretty scared. I was hot and nothing could keep the ball out of the net. I had calmed down and I just knew I could get them in."

And that was the case. In the second half he went 8-8 on his

shots and 3-5 on the line. He said that that game was his biggest thrill so far in his basketball career. "It was so great to have the fans behind us! It makes you feel so good!"

Markowski said that his biggest asset is his shooting ability. He has an instinct that enables him to know exactly where the net is even if his back is to it. It's like radar. His only fault is his rebounding. "I just don't jump he said. "But I'm working on it."

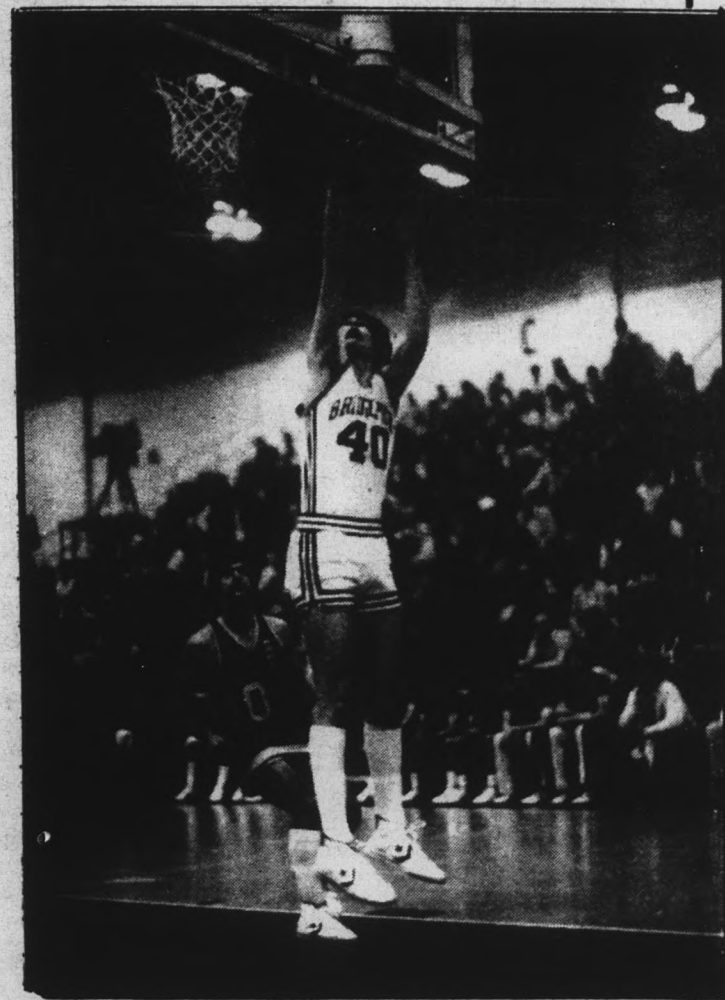
And work he does. He runs and does shooting drills and pushes himself to do better, be faster, more accurate and more defensive.

The best thing about Steve Markowski, however, is his attitude. He's an unselfish player who doesn't grandstand. "That's how to win," he said.

"That's how the whole team is playing, and that's why we're winning. We play together as a team."

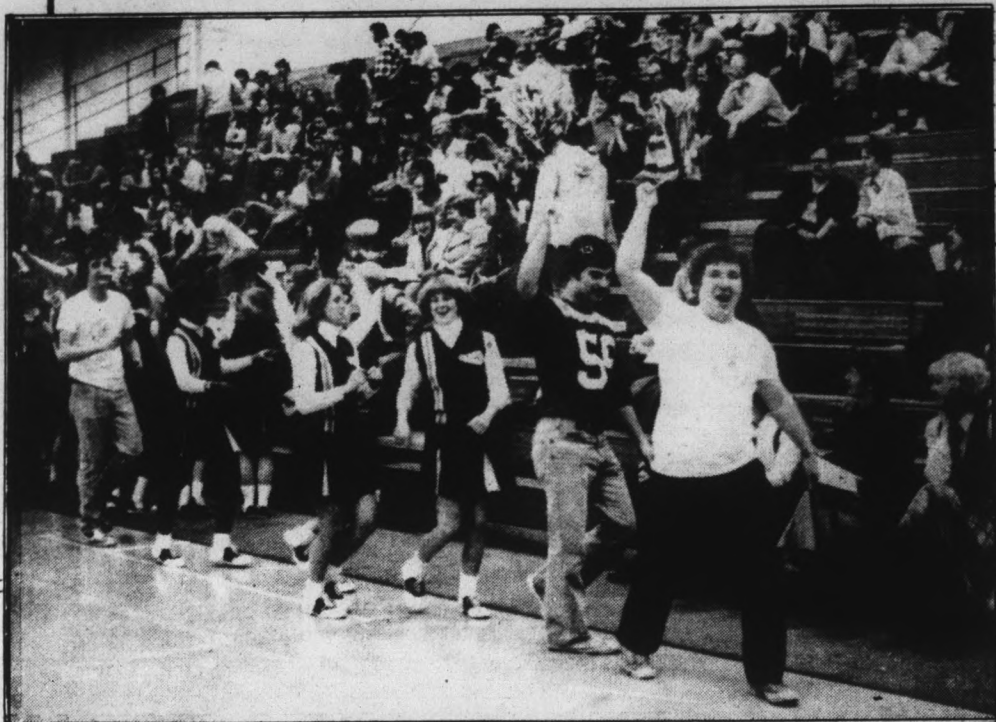
And as a team, they're winning them all. Markowski didn't see much action in the championship win over Assumption College because there were television timeouts every five minutes, so no one was really tired and no one was in foul trouble.

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STEVE MARKOWSKI—sailing for two of his 19 points in Friday night's win over Quinnipiac.

The wild entourage that invaded Waltham



The wild entourage—

By CATHY ROZNOWSKI
It takes many things to create a Regional Championship basketball team. Good coaching and good players are a must, but fans can make or break a season.

This past weekend, 300 fans went to Bentley College to cheer the University of Bridgeport team to victory. Three hours and ten cases of beer later, they arrived at the Catch Penny Chalet Motor Lodge. After a

brief stop to check in, they got back on the bus and headed for the college. Upon arrival, purple and white pom-poms, Knight Fever and purple t-shirts dominated the scene. The cheering began and there was

no let-up until Bridgeport had beaten Quinnipiac.

On the way back to the Catch Penny, a quick stop at McDonald's and a liquor store were added to the schedule. The owner of the liquor store will probably never be the same. He got more business in half an hour than he had all night.

Friday night will go down in Catch Penny history. A party started in one of the rooms and before anyone knew it, 70 people were in there. To top it all off, there was a line to get in. The blasting stereo and singing crowd brought the manager and threats of calling the police. This ultimately broke up the party.

Saturday was highlighted by a trip into Lexington. Some people went from there to Harvard Square or Boston and others spent the day in various bars. When 5 o'clock rolled around, people were returning to the buses and getting psyched for the game. Some of the fans even had their faces painted purple and white.

Once at Bentley, Purple Knight cheers again filled the air. The pom-poms came out and everyone was sure Bridgeport had arrived. Before

the game started, a keg party was organized on the hill and the fans got fired up. Once the game ended, they flooded the floor to congratulate the team. They helped Al Bakunas and Doug Hohlbein with the net cutting ceremonies and cheered for Coach Bruce Webster.

On the bus coming home, Chip Adams commented, "Ow-ww-we! We may be sleeper fans but we'll back our team 101 percent. They deserve all the support we can give 'em, all the way around the world."

"We showed that Bridgeport is the best. We have the best fans of anybody," said Liz Obernesser.

"They'll never say 'U.B. who?' again," added Roy Chrzanowski.

Dave Steinlauf interjected, "The U.B. fans finally realized what a raw deal they had been given by the N.C.A.A....It's about time they recognize Bridgeport for what it is worth."

"This is the best thing that has happened to U.B. in four years—since the days of Hollerbach and Nastu," concluded Maury Pepper.

The weekend was best summarized by Linda Sussman in her comment, "It was like a U.B. party going mobile."

Opening game....

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his game-high 21 points early, pacing the Knights to a 14-8 lead.

There was a smell of "foul" smoke hanging overhead, however. Churchill encountered foul trouble early forcing his exit after only 11 minutes of action.

"Steuerer and Churchill are of course our two leaders. It hurt us badly when Church was in foul trouble. But the leader he is, he kept talking inspiration to the players from the bench which kept the momentum high," Webster said. But when he went back again in the

second half, it was vital he played careful on defense."

For the most part, the Knights were extremely effective in neutralizing the effectiveness of Quinnipiac stars, Mike Pagliaro and Al Carfora, who in the past have compiled productive nights against Bridgeport. Though they scored 14 and 16 points respectively, but neither figured prominently.

"We really wanted to control these two players," Webster reflected outside the locker room. "They've both had big nights against us before and we

didn't want it to happen again."

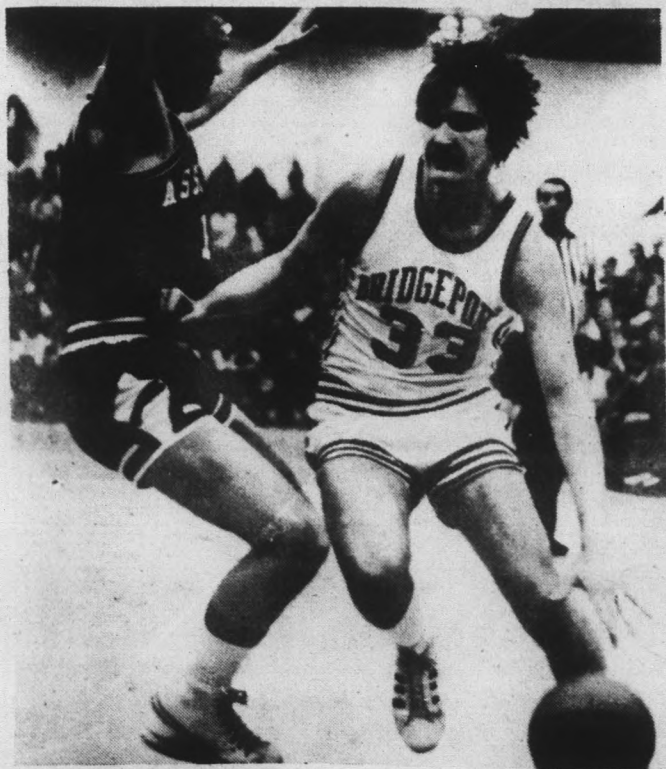
As the first half clock ticked down, the prowess of Bakunas and Steuerer helped Bridgeport cling to leads of four and two before Pagliaro's jumper evened things at 34.

But Steuerer twice threaded the needle to an uncovered O'Neill stationed under the basket giving the Knights the 38-36 halftime lead, thus setting the stage for the second half surge.

In contrast to the frenzied scene of fans flooding the court below, the mood in the locker room upstairs was one of serenity and contemplation.

Emblematic of a true competitor, the Knights realized they still had yet another task to accomplish—win tomorrow night's game.

The heroics and dreams of this game would not be forgotten, rather they would be stored and re-lived when it was all over. Admittedly, the Knights were "scared," but one could sense a feeling of confidence that couldn't, wouldn't be shattered by even the mightiest of teams.



.....and from the gym

Markowski

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Steve didn't mind though. "It's going to be rough next year fighting for those three open positions and I'm going to have to work really hard. So I'll just give it my best."

That seems to be the trend for Markowski. He'll work until he makes it to the top and if he keeps swishing them through like he did Friday night, it shouldn't be too long.



Bridgeport 85

Assumption 75

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buses were four chartered vehicles, after a stop at a package store, party on the highway to Bridgeport.

Well, perhaps it was a dream. Things like that really never happen, do they? Well, if it was a dream, it was the best.

JOONQ'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



MIR. PRESIDENT

By Frank Johnson



Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



I know it's ghastly, but it was his last request!

Composer to be honored

The University's 10th Annual Contemporary American Composer's Festival will sponsor composer Howard Hanson on March 25, 26 and 27.

Each year the Music Department chooses a well-known contemporary composer whose work offers a broad spectrum for performance by student groups and faculty artists.

"There is no aspect of musical life in which Howard Hanson has not participated. He is that rare combination of composer, conductor, educator, writer and lecturer, superbly gifted in each," according to Robert S. C. Myers, chairman of the Music Department.

Hanson served as director of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, for 40 years. While there he inaugurated the American Composer's Concerts, a series which included 88 concerts and 44 music festivals.

Beginning in 1921 with the first American Prix de Rome, the 82-year-old composer has been honored nearly 50 times for

his orchestra, choral, chamber ensemble and solo works. H. earned the Pulitzer Prize for his Symphony No. 4, Opus 34, in 1945 and later, the Ditson Award and the George Foster Peabody Award.

Hanson is a graduate of Luther College in Wahoo, Nebraska, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He was a fellow at the American Academy of Rome and the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden.

The Festival Concerts presented by the Music Department are open to the public without charge in the Arts and Humanities Center.

Former composers honored by the Music Department since 1971 are David Amram, Virgil Thompson, Norman Dello Joio, Alan Hovhaness, Paul Creston, Vincent Persichetti, Aaron Copland, and Elie Siegmeister.

The Contemporary Composers Committee is chaired by Dr. Terrance Greenawalt and committee members include Phyllis Miller, Richard DeBaise, Robert Hill and Robert Preston.

Box contest

One of the spotlights for an industrial design major at this University is the annual Rigid Box Competition.

The final presentation and judging will take place tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center

Social Room. The judges are professionals in the area of packaging design.

The three winners of the competition will go on to compete in the regional competition in Rhode Island.

Reading forum planned here

A former state senator from Branford, Barbara Reimers will speak on "School Finance Reform" at the 15th annual Reading Research Forum April 7 at the University.

Each, the Reading Forum sponsored by the University's Council on Experimental Research in Reading draws hundreds of instructors, reading specialists and school administrators to participate in the daylong seminar and workshop event. The forum will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

In addition to her senate seat (1977-1979), Reimers has served on several education boards, including president of National School Boards Association, the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education and chairman of the Branford Board of Education. She will speak on the General Assembly's role in education.

A former teacher and staff member of the General Assembly's Education Committee, Reimers was executive director of the state's School Finance Study in 1974 and a member of the Steering Committee on Governance and Financing of Education. A graduate of Vassar College, she served on the National School Boards Association's Committee on Status of Women in Education Governance.

Dr. Gregory C. Coffin, director of Urban Schools Collaborative at Northeastern University, will be the keynote speaker. The forum will include workshops by nationally-known reading specialist, and education professor here, Lydia Duggins in "Examining the Essential Ingredients of a Reading Program," Westport educator Pearl Marcus on "Physical Activities for Perceptual Motor Problems," and others.

Moore to visit soon

Author Robin Moore of Westport will share his reporting and travel adventures with students at the University March 21-22 in a two-day residency sponsored by the Board of Associates.

The author of "The French Connection," which became a popular motion picture that won five Academy awards, Moore also wrote "The Happy Hooker," "The Green Berets," "Fiedler" and "Rhodesia," following probing forays into the communities and lives of his subjects.

Moore will speak March 21 at noon in the Student Center at a dialogue luncheon, one of a series of presentations by the associates, who bring distinguished guest speakers to the campus.

During his residency Moore will meet with students to delve into his many areas of interest and expertise. In discussions with psychology and sociology students, he will draw upon material for a book in progress on the life of a compulsive gambler.

His experiences in marketing and promotion of some 21 books and several films will be the topic of talks with the Advertising Club and journalism-communications students.

Rhodesia's war, the subject of his book "Rhodesia" published in 1977, will be discussed by

Moore in an interview with cable television students to be taped March 21 and transmitted to cable recipients in the Bridgeport and Stratford areas in the near future over WUBC-TV Channel 12.

Moore's travels included a year's residence in the Arab Emirate of Dubai and the Persian Gulf area which produced the plot line for the novel "Dubai," a book which tells the story of the camels-to-cadillacs economics of the Arab world.

Moore's success rests largely on the ring of authenticity in his writing. For "The French Connection" he accompanied members of the New York City Marcotics Squad on their nightly rounds through the crime-ridden streets and back alleys tracking down addicts, pushers and the big time suppliers.

Born Robert Lowell Moore Jr., of a Boston 'Brahmin' family, he is the oldest son of the co-founder of the Sheraton Hotel chain, had a Harvard education, and was a Sheraton advertising executive before becoming a full-time writer.

One of the few writers permitted on the front lines in Rhodesia, Moore bought a house in that country and opened it to the Americans fighting in the Rhodesian security forces, many of whom were veterans of

fighting in Korea and Vietnam.

Soldiers were some of the most intriguing characters created by the writer. In the early 1960s he became fascinated with the concept of the United States Army Special Forces who wore green berets. With permission to attend the special forces guerrilla warfare school at Fort Bragg, N.C., Moore became a trained special forces man and went to Vietnam, ultimately to forge an image of his comrades which stood for patriotism and courage.

After another book about Vietnam, "The Country Team," followed by a biography of Boston Pops Orchestra Leader Arthur Fiedler and "The French Connection," Moore wrote "The Khaki Mafia" about conspiracies among military officers to defraud PXs and neo clubs in Vietnam of millions of dollars.

In the course of writing "The Khaki Mafia," Moore discovered Xaviera Hollander, New York's youngest and most successful madame. Aspects of the book plus research from "The French Connection" started Moore into a major novel, "The Fifth Estate," on how the top echelons of organized crime penetrate government, business, the church, and even the press.

Grant for center

The University Board of Trustees presented a collective pledge of \$500,000 for the completion of the Wheeler Recreation Center currently under construction on University Avenue.

The grant is contingent upon the University's raising matching funds by June 30.

According to Dr. Charles Reed, trustee board chairman, "this trustee grant represents a serious commitment to the university and a deep belief in the value of a recreation center to enhance the quality on campus."

President Leland Miles said the recreation center is a symbol of a new era of the University's 51 year history and of a new campus spirit which we are looking forward to for the next 50 years. According to Miles, "the urgent need for the new center arises from the University's basic educational philosophy which recognizes the importance of educating the whole person."

The new building will complete the University's physical plant and will cover nearly an acre of land along the north side

of University Avenue. It will house an olympic size swimming pool, a multi-purpose area large enough to accommodate four tennis courts or basketball courts at any one time, plus a quarter mile running track.

The Recreation Center has been designed to accommodate as many as 1,300 students per day. It is estimated that as many as 10,000 students a week will engage in some form of health related activity in the center. It is expected to be by far, the busiest place on campus.

According to John Cox, vice president of University Relations, all gifts for the center, from corporations or individuals will be doubled in value prior to June 30. This offers alumni and friends an extraordinary opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the university.

During 1978, \$1 million was contributed to the recreation center by foundations, business and industry, alumni, parents, and other friends of the university.

The Wheeler Recreation Center is scheduled to open this summer.

V.P. Cox active administrator

By LENNY COLON Jr.

The University has been going through a tremendous growth period over the years, and one of the people responsible for this growth is Vice-President of University Relations, John Cox.

An alumnus from the class of 1950, Cox has been active in University Affairs for 32 years. As a student, alumnus and administrator. When he entered the University in 1947, Cox recalls he had just gotten back from the war "as most of the

men at the school had at that time."

Cox said he, like all the others, were very mature age wise and were also very motivated and anxious to get on with their life. One way he said he could get this outlet was through extracurricular activities.

And this he did. Cox said the students wanted representation and athletics, which were few. He brought up the push to get a football team which was passed in 1947 and also became the first

Student Council President of the University.

When asked about his involvement with the football team as a student and then the removal of it in 1974 Cox said "I had to support it reluctantly because we were at a stage between dropping the football program or the quality of teaching, we knew what had to come first."

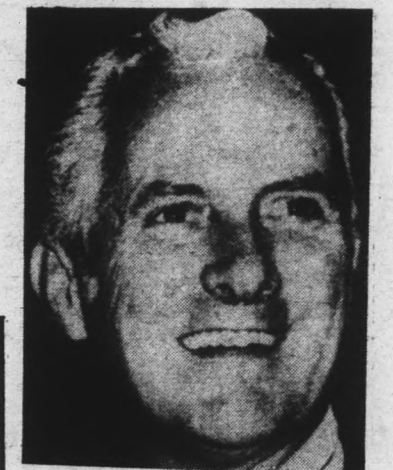
An extreme advocate of the extracurricular activities Cox did say his grades suffered. "I

am not sorry for this," he said because I think my involvement in some of these activities have done more for me than some of my courses."

Upon getting his BA in History in 1950, Cox entered the industry field in Administration at General Electric. He got his masters in Business Administration and economics and stayed in the industry field for 16 years.

Cox stayed active with the University through Alumni

Association and the Board of Trustees. He was offered the position of the Director Alumni Relations in 1966 by President



John Cox, vice-president of University Relations.

Halsey, who according to Cox referred to him as the radical of his day. He accepted the position and later moved into the Vice-President of University Relations spot.

"As a Director of Alumni relations I never missed even a practice of all the teams of school and developed a good rapport with the students," said Cox.

He included that being with younger people keeps him young and going and says students realize that he has not changed since becoming Vice-President and the relationship is still close.

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..Is there a Playboy Club in Bridgeport? Well for one evening at least there was, as Cooper paid a tribute to Playboy. The fourth floor residents did the decorating, serving and some costume construction. Guests were required to dress formal for the occasion. It just goes to show what a little atmosphere can do for a floor party. How bout an encore?

Trivia questions:

Here is this week's Scribe trivia about the University. Send in your answers to the Scribe office located on the second floor of the Student Center. If you submit all the correct answers, your name will appear in next Tuesday's issue. The whole University community was apparently stumped last week, so we thought we should let everyone have another chance. GOOD LUCK!

1. Who was the Dean of the College of Education?
2. What is the seating capacity of Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium?
3. When did the Junior College of Connecticut become the University of Bridgeport?
4. What residence hall has the most males on campus?

5. When did the law school become a part of the University?
 6. What was the campus library before Magnus Wahlstrom was built?
 7. What is on the eighth floor of the library?
 8. Spell the name of the president of The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD).
 9. Who is the only official male resident of Warner Hall?
 10. Whom was Seeley named after and why?
- An album will be given away to the person that gets all the answers to the questions correct. All entries must be brought to the Scribe office on the second floor of the Student Center, room 228, before Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. No members of the Scribe staff and anyone related to members of the staff are eligible.

... "Specials" doubtful

specials must be held in the basements of the residence halls and would have security present.

DeGennaro said the action was being taken because the University didn't want to break state fire and safety laws. Besides, DeGennaro added, the lounges of the residences halls were not built for having party

"The University is liable if anyone were to be injured at an illegal party," said DeGennaro. DeGennaro said the state's safety rules aren't flexible and it is unlikely that anything but private parties can be held on floors. DeGennaro added that the University was just trying to obey the law and that they don't want to eliminate campus parties.

...ARA in Ct.

members of the campus newspaper at WCSC say the food at that college is excellent. There have been no problems with the food or services and very few complaints. The two noted that up until three years ago, ARA waste food service at WCSC but the college changed to SAGA because, according to them, ARA was "a poor quality service." The meal plan at Western is \$650 a year while Eastern's is \$630 yearly. According to the board of trustees official, the board is planning to raise food prices for next year at three of the four colleges.

According to an article published in the Wall Street Journal on Feb. 15, ARA Services Inc.'s profit will grow at least 15 percent in the year ending Sept. 28. The Philadelphia-based company has five operating segments: food and refreshment services, distributive services, and contract transportation services. In fiscal 1978 the company earned \$46.8 million. Marvin D. Heaps, president and chief operating officer of ARA, forecasts a \$53.8 million profit for 1979.

Council

Student Council approved \$1,100 in allocations for the refurbishing of Georgetown Hall during their last meeting.

This refurbishing of the Commuter Center will include alarm improvements, furniture, a new ping pong table and television repair.

Also the appointment of Paul Giatas as alternate senator for the College of Fine Arts took place.

Student Council made a motion in conjunction with BOD to put out flyers publicizing their opinion toward the raising of the drinking age in Connecticut.

They failed to pass a motion to pay a \$200 renewal membership fee to the United States Student Association (USSA). Council wants to wait for the new council members to make the decision.

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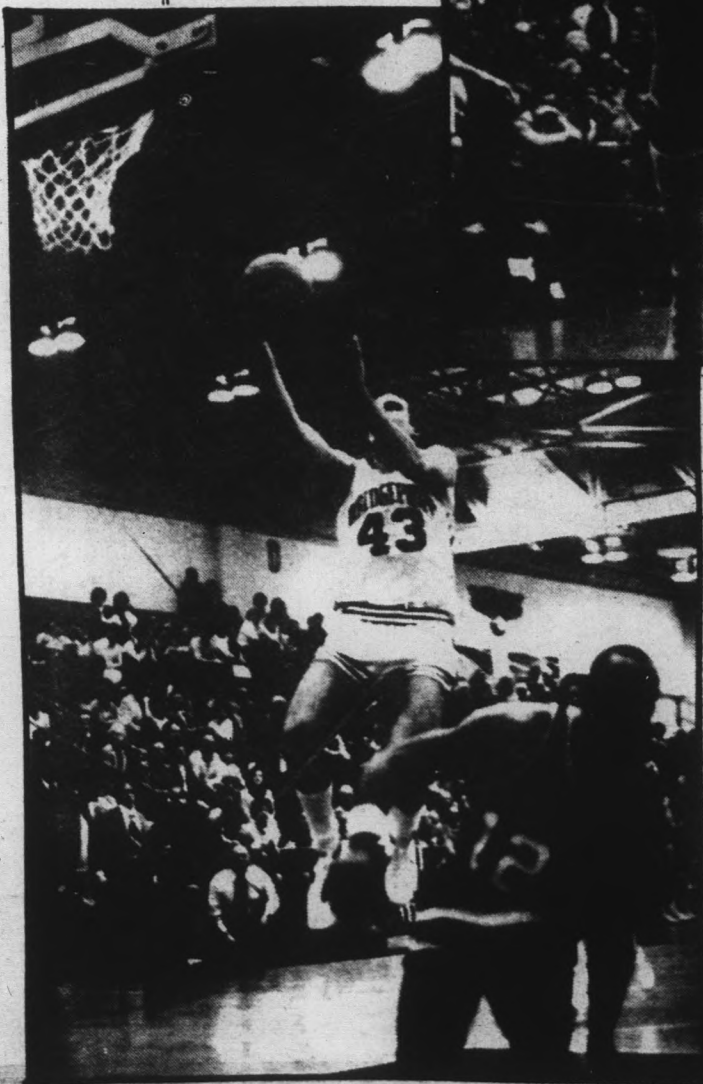
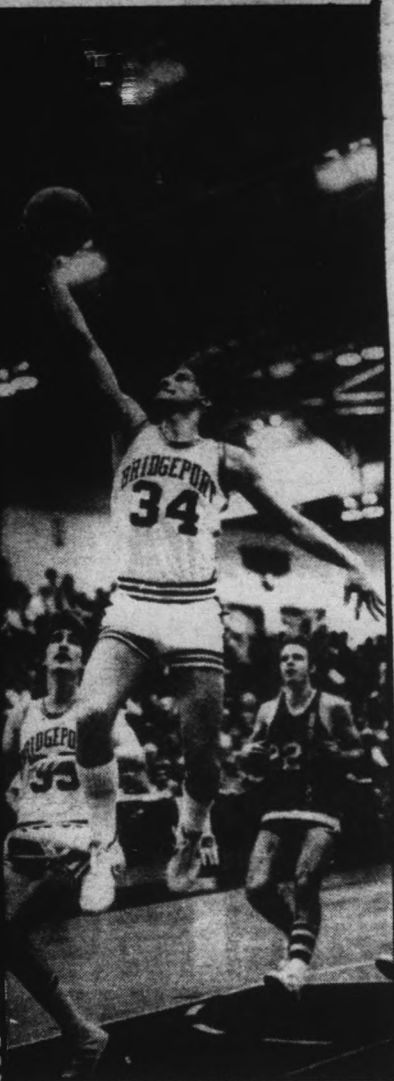
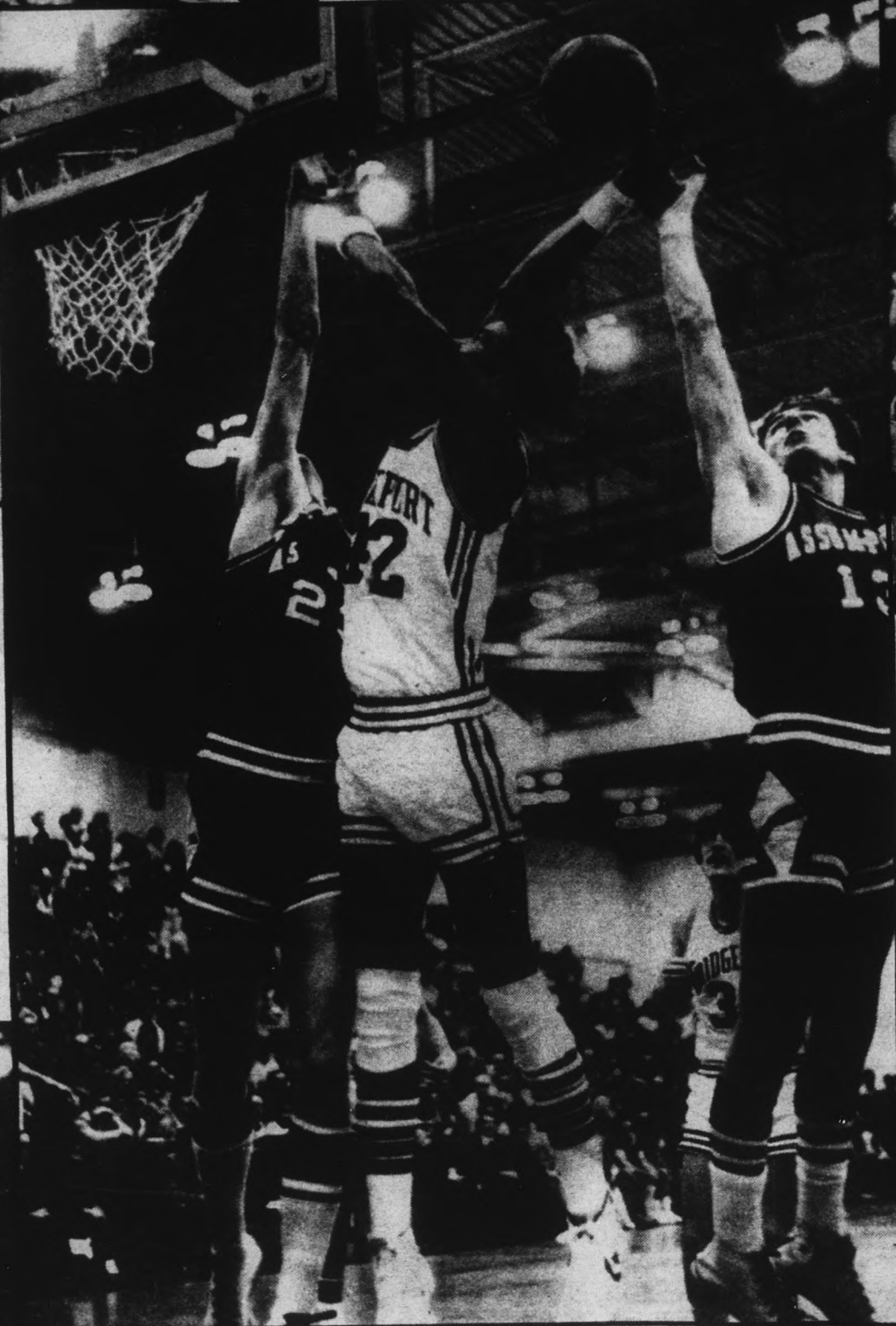
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